



# Travellers Beat Strike Threat

## Twenty-Five Aircraft Here For Emergency Services

The railway strike, if and when it comes, won't find many visitors stranded in Edmonton.

Spokesman for the local office of the Canadian National Railway Company said a ten per cent increase in traffic had been noted as travellers holidaying here attempted to reach their homes before the strike deadline.

At the same time, Edmontonians planning holiday railway travel cancelled some of their reservations.

**CANCELLATIONS**  
Railway officials said about 10 per cent of sleeping car and ticket reservations were cancelled as the strike threat became more serious.

CPR officials said neither extra rush of traffic nor cancellation of reservations had been particularly noticeable at this point.

"Travellers who are worrying about getting home before the strike deadline evidently started moving out last week," an official said.

An estimated 25 aircraft are available for air freight and passenger operations out of Edmonton and other airports only can be maintained by air and only a fraction of freight requirements can be handled. It will be impossible to get adequate winter supplies into the North by air.

Associated Airlines may bring in company personnel from the north to keep aircraft operations out of Edmonton "day and night."

**AIRCRAFT AVAILABLE**  
Approximately 26 additional private aircraft could be made available under instructions from the department of transport, local operations stated. Under department regulations, private planes and certain types of commercial planes are not allowed to carry freight or passengers.

No instructions have been received from Ottawa in this regard, stated Ken Saunders, department of transport official of civil aviation at Edmonton.

It is expected that local co-ordinators will be set up to schedule emergency non-scheduled air traffic, local operations stated. This will be organized by the Air Industries and Transport Association, Ottawa.

No instructions have yet been received.

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## 500 Mayors Open Meet

SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 20. (UPI) — More than 500 mayors and other civic officials gathered here today for the convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors Municipalities.

The convention deals with the problems of the cities of Canada.

Fifteen speakers will address the convention on such varied topics as housing, highways, the Manitoba flood and civil defence.

John F. Worthington, chief of civil defence in Canada, will be the chief speaker on defence.

**School For Firefighters**  
Edmonton's official delegation arrived in Saskatoon Sunday for the conference.

Mayor Sid Parsons and Alderman Albertus Ruest and Dick Hanna are representing Edmonton.

Mayor Parsons, vice-president of the organization, is also chairman of the committee to set up a resolution regarding the establishment of an all-Canadian school for training fire fighters.

Ald. Sid Howett, deputy mayor, is the chief speaker on training and fire.

Of the total applications handled here, 342 were for Special Service.

**Spud Island Special Back**  
They weren't tanned or tired, or show any signs of lazier bites as they were happy.

They were the 37 persons who this morning arrived aboard the "Spud Island Special," a special CNR holiday train which took them on a five-week trip to Prince Edward Island.

Inauguration of the train was Mrs. K. W. Lewis of Athabasca, eldest person on the excursion. "I enjoyed every last minute of it and only wish it was longer," said the 67-year-old woman.

Mrs. Lewis, 67, was in Sydney, had visited her place of birth for the first time in 36 years.

**OLDEST TRAVELLERS**  
Persons travelling the longest distance was 72-year-old Mrs. Margaret Atkinson of Calgary.

After visiting in New Brunswick, Mrs. Atkinson decided to visit relatives in England and Scotland for the first time in 40 years.

The particular attraction this year was "Old Home Week" in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 14 to 19.

The "Spud Island Special" was sponsored by the Maritime Province Association.

**CERTAIN MAIL BANNED HERE EFFECTIVE TODAY**  
Edmonton post office officials announced that effective today only first class mail for outside points would be accepted for delivery.

The ban does not affect the delivery of local mail.

It affects only mail to be carried by trains which will not return to the city by tomorrow morning at 6 a.m.

**CAUGHT ENROUTE**  
Second, third and fourth class mail will not be accepted and any mail caught here enroute to destinations by the strike will be stored until delivery can be completed.

Officials also warn that parcels or anything not in letter form shape even though it was being posted at air letter rates will not be accepted.

Only parcels containing medicines or anything of this nature and air letter forms will be permitted at air letter rates.

**'Don't Be Silly'**  
POINT ZEBAZETTE, South Africa — A 12-year-old woman, giving evidence in an assault case, was asked by the prosecutor if he believed her statement. "I am a bit silly," she replied.

**MEN ARE STILL building the best**  
The people we serve are proud. They are developing new methods, improving service to the public, using the latest in building science. Home & Rumble plans electrical contracting service, complete from blueprint to installation.

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## WARNING TO ALL DRIVERS

Motorists will have to take it easy when they drive around the legislative building.

A new regulation of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act limits the speed of all motor vehicles travelling on roads, park or parkway of the grounds to 15 miles per hour.

## Army Still Signs 'Em

Edmonton men are still answering the call to the special service force.

A total of 21 would-be answerers were interviewed at Kingsway recruiting centre Saturday and Sunday. One of these was for the permanent force and seven were veterans of the last war.

**SIGNS TO CALGARY**  
A back-draft of enlistment figures since recruiting began August 8 showed that 461 have been enlisted in Edmonton. Of these, 267 have come to Calgary.

Currie Barracks for training and recruitment.

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**War Newsmen Can Wear Patches**  
TOKYO, Aug. 21. (UPI) — War correspondents in Korea have been authorized to wear a United Nations shoulder patch.

It is blue and silver and is worn just below the shoulder seam of the sleeve. It carries the letters "UN" and underneath the words "war correspondent."

The patch was designed by a committee of correspondents here.

Dealers of General Motors products at a reception in the MacDonald Hotel. Later the party visited the Ladies Aid field.

Mrs. Wilson last visited Edmonton during the war years.

In the hunting party, in addition to Wilson and Humphrey are Mr. Wilson's son, E. Wilson, R. L. Evans, a vice-president of GMC; M. Douglas, a son-in-law of Mr. Evans; and Dr. A. Levinsky, personal physician to Mr. Wilson.

The party left Sunday for the Yukon, planning to return in about two weeks.

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Probably the most noteworthy thing about these new coats for autumn is the greatly improved quality of the materials . . . offering choice of broadcloth . . . Silvertone . . . Lustre twill . . . Duvelty and chinchilla!

• The loose fitting styles predominate and this season have an added feature in an elasticated waistline . . . which snugly fits the waistline.

• "DIP" perfect style with half back-belt details cuffs and patch pockets will appeal to teenagers for college, school and business.

**Lovey New HOUSE COATS Of Fine Jersey And Crepe**  
For Women Who Wear Sizes 40 to 48 and 16½ to 24½

Lovey features robes for mother . . . or women who wear the larger sizes.

• Floral crepes in light and dark grounds . . . in wrap around or super drape. Three-quarter length sleeves. Sizes 40 to 48 and 16½ to 24½.

• Jersey crepe wrap styles with three-quarter length sleeves. Colors, wine and blue. Sizes 40 to 48 and 16½ to 24½.

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**Housecoats In Smaller Sizes**  
Smart jersey housecoat. Sizes from 12 to 20 in larger variety of sizes. Machine with collar. Cap sleeve.

**Advance Fall Styles Of Wool Felt**  
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Inexpensive hats that will carry along until you feel you know the fashion trend. Smart for sale and smart for appearance and comfort in any weather. Wide and leather type. All fall styles and black. Price 4.95 and 5.95.

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**30 Witnesses May Be Heard At Mine Inquiry**  
About 30 witnesses will likely be called to testify before a coroner's jury inquiring into the deaths of five miners in the Cadomin Colliery mine disaster June 14.

The inquiry will open in Cadomin August 30, and is expected to continue for several days.

The miners were trapped when a gas and debris wave into the mine shaft opening during a flash flood.

**Winter Patches**  
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Hungry Family Plea Fails, Gets 1 Year

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Cavett, according to evidence, stole from your Grande Prairie shop from June 20 to July 3. He allegedly stole 4400 silverware, a box of wrenches, an outboard motor and a \$150 wedding and cutting outfit.

One-year sentence for each will run concurrently and restitution is ordered.



**GOSPEL SINGERS** from non-denominational churches in Edmonton gather in the city jail every Sunday morning at ten to conduct a hymn and sermon service for the prisoners. Veterans of this group are Mrs. William Boyle, second from right and Dick Glanville, left, who have each been coming for 32 years.

## Unique Services Held at City Jail

By MAURY SOWARD  
It was ten o'clock Sunday morning at the city jail.

At the cell block entrance, a banjo player strummed the first few chords of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and one of the oldest and most unique church services in Edmonton was under way.

On one side of the bars were nine prisoners and on the other five lay churchmen, members of a group who for some 25 years have been bringing Christians to the jail Sunday morning.

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**KINDLY TRADITION**  
Two groups now perpetuate the kindly song by Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle in the mid-twenties.

As many as twelve equipped with organ and banjo accompaniment and the occasional soloist have turned out for the morning service and a second dedication.

Mostly young people, follows them in the afternoon.

There is nothing compulsory about the service but most of the prisoners attend, clustered around the barred cell block door and joining loudly in the hymns.

**SAME HYMN**  
"We always start with 'What a Friend We Have in Jesus,'" said Mrs. William Boyle, leader of the five who described themselves unemotionally as a group of Christians.

Mrs. Boyle has been coming to the jail Sunday morning for 32 years now and is convinced of the effect the simple service has on the prisoners.

"Did you notice that one young man that kicked at the furniture before our hymn?" she said. "He quieted right down before it was over."

"Have any of you a favorite hymn you want to hear?" she asked the most of the men. One of them said, "The Old Rugged Cross" and Mrs. Boyle nodded with satisfaction.

**ALWAYS ASK**  
"They always ask for that one," she said. "The boys in the Army were a little way."

"Sweet Adeline" was the popular hymn but the words of that hymn (favorite never well as the hymn) were not as popular as the hymn of the old hymn.

The strains died away and the hymn was sung. Mrs. Boyle, banjo player, Dick Glanville, 967-114 Ave. and Mrs. Elaine Brown, 1098-110 Street, and Fire Brigade, 967-114 Ave.—began the second part of the service.

In turn, they each recalled their own experiences in gaining salvation and exhorted the prisoners to choose the path of righteousness.

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# 'Good Progress' On Constitution

Federal-Provincial Session Co-operative, Says Duplessis

By Norman M. MacLeod  
Exclusive to Bulletin

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—(BUP)—Justice Minister Stuart Garson and Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec said today that "good progress" was made at the initial session of provincial attorneys-general on a formula for amending Canada's constitution.

A brief statement was issued at the end of the session. The 35-odd delegates from all the Canadian provinces were scheduled to meet again at 3 p.m.

"We made very good progress this morning," Garson said. "We will meet again this afternoon."

The Quebec premier told reporters the discussions were "friendly and conducted in a co-operative manner."

QUEBEC BRIEF  
Quebec's position on any scheme to change the constitution drew the major attention of the delegates at the conference got underway.

An advance brief of its position had been circulated privately to other attorneys-general and federal officials by the predominantly French-speaking province.

Duplessis, who is both premier and attorney-general of Quebec, told the capital from Beauport, Que., last night to be on hand for the opening of the meeting.

Now, tall, slim and blonde, M. Jean Gauthier says the first met with him when she was 11. "I only remember feeling frightened the first time I saw him," she said. "His mustache looked like a big black beetle."

Hitler, she told reporters, took an interest in her family primarily because her uncle was one of his most militant supporters. He was killed during the early days of the Nazi movement. Her father, an architect, supervised the construction of Dachau and Ravensbrück concentration camps.

Miss Gauthier believes that current accounts of what occurred in these camps during and after the war have been "grossly exaggerated." But she admits that Hitler had long admired from the skin of prisoners who had died or been executed.

"Hitler," she said, "offered one to my mother as a present. She refused it. There was nothing we could do about that. How could we have stopped it?"

A one-time leader in the Hitler youth movement, Miss Gauthier said she wants to forget all that, and will never again belong to a political party.

## County Health Units Assisted

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—(BUP)—The federal health department today said \$200,000 for increasing staffs of county health units in Ontario.

Additional technicians and inspectors will be added to the units in Huron, Lennox, Addington, 800, Prince Edward, Leeds, Grenville, Pictou, Oxford, Peel, Kenora, Keweenaw, Lambton and Kirkland Lake.

## Princess Becomes 20, Romance Rumors Rife

BALMORAL, Scotland, Aug. 21.—(CP)—The sweet heart of the Commonwealth, Princess Margaret—turned 20 today amid a crop of romantic rumors.

With the king and queen, she will celebrate at a small family birthday party tonight at Balmoral Castle, where the family is spending their annual Scottish summer holiday.

Missing from the party will be elder sister Princess Elizabeth, who gave birth to a daughter last Tuesday in London. That made Princess Margaret an aunt for the second time.

Princess Margaret was born at Glamis Castle, Scotland, and told her in the district says that all her nine brothers there chose a husband before their 20th birthday. Margaret has made her choice, MAN IN HER LIFE.

Some society circles believe the man in Margaret's life is the Earl of Darnley, who will one day inherit one of Britain's largest fortunes. His parents, the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, own six stately houses and more than 500,000 acres of land.

The Earl, 27 in September, has been one of Princess Margaret's frequent dates and his name has been repeatedly linked with hers. Once an official "scent" had to be leaked, so widespread was the belief that the Princess was in love.

Today's newspaper devoted columns to Princess Margaret. Only first-class, she is always up-to-date with the latest fashion dictates.

Her favorite pastime is dancing. Just in one of her hobbies and friends frequently visit her in Buckingham Palace to hear editions from her record library.

Today the Princess accompanied her parents to church at Balmoral. There she will see Princess Elizabeth's baby daughter for the first time.

Finland Moves Toward U.S.  
HELSINKI.—(CP)—The Helsinki correspondent of Pravda says that Finland is becoming more and more subject to American influence. He accused the Social Democrats of having opened the country to American spies disguised as tourists, Quakers and other foreigners.



DOWNS IN DALLAS, Tex., Roger Reynolds trots live hog through downtown streets, while burdened with such items as tires, nylon, sugar, etc., that are much sought after by hoarders. The assassin killing John F. Kennedy, who is being paraded through the streets, is being guarded by Dallas police.

USED BY REDS  
"Communists gladly subscribe to this opinion so that, when the souls of men have been deprived of every idea of God, they may be more efficaciously defended and propagate their dialectical materialism."

"The fictitious tenets of evolution, which repudiate all that is absolute, firm and immutable, have paved the way for the new era of chaos, which, opposing itself to idealism, materialism and pragmatism, has assumed the name of 'existentialism,' since it concerns itself only with the existence of individual things and neglects all consideration of their immutable essence."

Chief dangers of error warned against in the encyclical were:  
1. Evolution: "The teaching authority of the church does not

condemn polygenism—the theory that the human race evolves not from Adam and Eve alone, but from a number of "first parents."

In an encyclical issued to all Roman Catholic bishops, the Pope said, however, that Catholics may maintain an open mind on another theory—that of evolution, which is not condemned by the church.

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MARR'S SALAD DRESSING—20c

8 oz. 35c  
16 oz. 57c

## Trotsky Dead 10 Years But Trotskyism Lives

By William L. Ryan  
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Ten years ago yesterday the vengeance of Bolshevism reached all the way to Mexico City and struck down its deadly underdog, Leon Trotsky.

There are new "trotskys" now in many forms. The most bothersome today is the Marshall of Yugoslavia, Premier Josip Broz Tito. In the Stalinists' eyes he is not only the most dangerous "trotskyite" in the world, but he is also a Fascist murderer.

This would seem strange if it were not for the Stalinist ally with history. Trotsky saw through Joseph Stalin and said so. The similarity between Tito and Trotsky ends there.

The Trotsky-Stalin feud went back to long before the revolution when the Social Democratic workman party, operating underground to foment a revolution against the Tsar, was split into two factions.

LENIN LEADER  
The Bolsheviks— which means majority-faction—was led by Lenin, son of a member of the petty nobility. The Mensheviks, which meant minority-faction, was led by Lev Davidovich Bronstein, whose revolutionary name was Leon Trotsky.

He was the son of a prosperous Ukrainian farmer. The Bolsheviks under Lenin became the Communist party eventually. Trotsky joined them before the October Revolution after long opposition within the framework of the social democratic party.

Trotsky and Lenin were the architects of the 1917 revolution, once Russian history notwithstanding. Stalin was a shadowy figure in the background.

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# Labor Pledges Strike Support

Unity of Union Movement Voiced at Big Mass Meeting

Canadian labor unions of both the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Canadian Congress of Labor Employees are starting their wage battle with the companies. A mass rally of both major labor organizations in the Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon attracted members of the 15 crafts affiliated with the scheduled strike Tuesday, stressed solidarity of labor at the present time.

The crowd, estimated at 1,500, packed the hall and overflowed into anterooms and corridors, to hear reports from various strike committees on action to be taken.

Promises of support were heard from the powerful Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, which said their members will refuse to cross the picket lines of striking unions.

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Landslide Kills 5  
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Five persons were killed Saturday when a landslide destroyed a two-story reinforced concrete house near Skopstufur on the east coast. The landslide was caused by heavy rains.

The letter "Q" is omitted from telephone dialing because of the difficulty in distinguishing it from the letter "O."

## CITY SWELLS SWILL SCORNE

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 21.—(Reuters)—Farmer Reg. Peck has a trophy from London—a cornet.

He pulled it out of the swill he bought today from a London restaurant to feed his Devonshire pig.

"These Londoners," he commented scornfully.

## Bombay Strikers Kill Policeman

BOMBAY, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Violence flared again yesterday in the strike of Bombay's cotton mill workers.

A police officer was killed and another injured by workers who attacked them with iron bars and bolts. Police opened fire on the workers in order to disperse them.

There was no information on casualties.

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# It's Round-the-Clock Job For Crew of Korea Carrier

Exclusive to Bulletin

By Robert Miller  
Aboard Auxiliary Carrier Off Korea, Aug. 21.—(UPI)—Sweating half-naked marines and sailors work around the clock in the stifling hold of this carrier to keep the marine fliers in the air—and well-armed.

The marine pilots frantically support of American ground troops from 4 a.m. to 10 at night, sometimes landing, refueling, rearming and taking off several times a day.

And when they land, the roaring bombs and shells are waiting for them.

Alman Douglas Graham, a sailor of Comford, Tex., was kept awake the last 100 hours of the trip in the steel chambers that drip with moisture from the high humidity.

"Two hours is about all we can take down here," the sweating youngster said. "Then we have to come up for a breather."

The main job of Graham and other ammo passers is to assemble and arm the rockets and bombs used by the marine corsairs.

"This means handling several tons of explosives daily as each plane carries eight rockets several hundred rounds of cannon shells, and bombs," Miracle said.

Above decks, Master Sgt. Sam Perry, Miami, Fla., oversees the loadings of the Corsairs. It is his job to see that the empty planes are returned in the shortest possible time.

"The more targets we have, the more work there is," he said. "The day the boys had the turkey shoot west of Nason and knocked out more than 100 vehicles we broke all our own records for rearming and getting the planes back into the air."

It's the same picture all over this hot, stuffy jeep carrier which was designed for North Atlantic anti-submarine and ferrying service.

There is no liberty, no chance of relaxing. It's a 24-hour job, with everything aimed at making the Corsair strikes as effective as possible.

Two years ago Saturday Anna Jean was born to them. Saturday morning Mrs. Craft gave birth to a son, Samuel Eugene.

Retiring Englishman Leaves \$18,000  
LEONARD, Ont., Aug. 21.—(UPI)—William Robinson, anti-slavery who for months had beaten efforts to have him elected to the House of Commons, died Friday in the home he had built himself after coming to Canada from England 36 years ago. He lived alone.

One Dead, 25 Hurt As Bus Hits Auto  
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 21.—(AP)—A loaded passenger bus smashed into an oncoming car near here Saturday, killing one woman and injuring 25 persons. Twenty-four of the injured were passengers of the bus. They suffered minor cuts and bruises.

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Vacuum Pack, Regular or Drip 1-lb. tin ...

**SALAD DRESSING** 35c  
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Eggs	Grade A Large, doz.	55c
Butter	First Grade, lb.	56c
Margarine	Parkway 1 lb. tin	38c
Airway Coffee	Mild and mellow 1 lb. pkg.	97c
Nob Hill Coffee	Rice flav. 1 lb. pkg.	97c
Canterbury Tea	Black flavor, lb.	90c

**VEAL CHOPS**

**Veal Rib Chops** 78c  
Well Trimmed ..... lb.

**Ling Cod** Sliced, Pan Ready ... lb. 25c  
**Pork Chops** Centre cut ... lb. 59c

**Red and Blue Brand Beef**

Round Steak	Well trimmed	lb. 84c
T-Bone Steak		lb. 97c
Plate or Brisket	For boiling	lb. 39c

**Veal**

Large Loin Steak	lb.	78c
Shoulder Roasts	lb.	57c

**Smoked Meat**

Sliced Bacon	Swift's Oracle	34c
Hams	Fancy, Part skinned 1/2, 3/4 or whole	lb. 69c

**Self Service Meat**

We invite you to take advantage of the many conveniences offered at the new Safeway Meat counter at the new Safeway located on 10th Street and Whyte Avenue. All customers waiting for service at the meat counter. You can shop quickly and conveniently. The price per pound, and the value. All cuts are well trimmed, of excess fat, bone and gristle. Safeway guarantees every purchase to be tender, juicy and flavorful.

**Fricassee Fowl** Grade A 63c  
Well 40c  
Sole Fillets Fresh 1 lb. pkg. 44c  
Veal Loin Sliced 44c  
Cooked Ham Fancy 45c  
Sausages Galters Eclipse Commercial 1 lb. pkg. 43c  
Pork Liver Sliced 30c

**Fresh Pork**

Shoulder Steaks	lb.	44c
Pork Cutlets	1 lb. etc.	70c
Pork Hocks		23c

Prices effective August 22, 23 and 24. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**CORN on the COB**

**Golden Bantam** 10c  
Medicine Hat ..... lb.

**Peaches** J. H. Hales, California ..... Case 3.59

**Cantaloupes** B. C. Vine Ripened ... lb. 11c

**Red Malaga Grapes** ... lb. 19c

**Crabapples** 7c  
B.C. Transcendents ..... lb.

**New Apples** 10c  
B.C. Coolers ..... lb.

**Dill Cucumbers** 15c  
Number 1 ..... lb.

**Pickling Onions** 19c  
B.C. Silvercure No. 1 ..... lb.

**Green Peppers** 15c  
B.C. ..... lb.

**Tomatoes** 2 lbs. 25c  
B.C. Field ..... 2 lbs.



# Time Out

By Dick Beddoes

CALGARY, Aug. 21—Blowhard Beddoes' Cowtown Clucks and Culchacks:

Ekimo centric Chuck Feneboch sits on ground Saturday night like the North Koreans did in the early days of the current Asiatic unpleasantness. And as the Stampedeers berated Montreal Alouettes over the precipice of a 197 defeat halfback Feneboch picked up some 90 yards rushing.

Calgary customers like Feneboch so much so that this observer beat out the following pigskin poetry which fits the tune of "Home on the Range" like a round peg in a square hole.

Oh, Chuck has a home where the Stampedeers roam,  
Where Cowpunks look great every play;  
Where even he heard Lee Lear's lassy song,  
As the inmates come charging all day.

Frank Pitchess takes a football with threatening-onedie accuracy... and he's the kind of competitor who can dash to either wing, wheel in the air and nail his receiver with the ball. That's great passing.

Statistical Sidelight—Montreal completed 13 of 20 attempted forward passes compared to seven out of 13 by the Stampedeers. Ed Chalk handled the majority of Montreal's passing assignments, while Keith Spain for the Stampedeers. Alouettes gained 130 yards rushing, Calgary 372.

Add other chasms-who-caught-them Saturday—Alouettes guard Chuck Anderson, halfback Barry, lineman in action... Stampedeers' Freshman Stan Kulaniec, a Winnipeg high school boy, and ex-Vancouver junior Keith Bennett... Calgary imports Earl Aulet and Remy Matheson... Alouettes halfback Jay Pail and former Stampedeer Rod Pennington, now with the Alouettes.

Edmontonians included in the 2300 or so customers were Al Anderson, Walter Sprague, Harry Johnson, Dr. O. Rostrop, Dr. Walter MacKenzie, Dail Elliot, Cy Pike, Bart Gibb, Pete LaValley, A. B. Stukus, Alex Murrow, Emilie Rasmussen, Bruce Grawley, Johnny Messenger, Ken Samis, Phil Lieberman and Roy Halliburton.

Members of the Ekimo club scribbled throughout the gallery were Pete Lougheed, Lindy Berry, Don Durno, Don Simon, Doug Brightwell, Morris Bailey, Don Narrell and Jim Quimander.

Raid Montreal coach Lew Hays after the game. "We're about two weeks behind Calgary in conditioning."

In this vein, it can be pointed out that the dominion-champion Alouettes started late last year and then finished with the speed of a weasel hustling through a hen house.

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Calgary Stampedeers earned themselves a trip to Edmonton for defeating the Al. Quarterback Jack Jacobs of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and coach Fred Grant from the Regina Roughriders will be in the stands.

FAN FARE  
LIFE OF THE PARTY  
NEARLY FOUR AM  
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Minutes later Stampedeers' Keith Bennett recovered a Montreal fumble in mid-field and raced to the Alouette 35-yard line before being tackled.

The Royal one eventually scored TD from three yards out after he gained five yards rushing. Alouettes were penalized five yards for a foul. Graham beat the cover and the stampedeers' Stampedeers were ahead 10-0.

## ESKIMOS MAY FAVOR PLAN

# National Pro Football Loop Claimed Slightly Premature

CALGARY, Aug. 21—(CP)—Calgary and Montreal football clubs last night expressed opinion that a national professional football league for Canada is slightly premature.

It was reported Saturday from Toronto that creation of such a league, embracing the International Rugby Football Union and the Western Interprovincial Football Union, was being seriously considered.

Cowboy Leas and president Tom Brook of Calgary Stampedeers said their club was "always willing to listen to any suggestion for the betterment of football."

There are a lot of angles to be ironed out and many difficulties to overcome," said Leo Murphy, Stampede public relations officer. "But the Stampede management will always support any suggestion for the improvement and expansion of football. The game is growing every year in a Canadian fan interest."

In Edmonton, president Walter Bragge of the Eskimos said Saturday the Canadian football loop was needed overall, and his club "might be for" some plan that cut out the in Toronto report.

# Schmied, Out O' War In Dempsey 'Cap Triumph

Useless information item: providing you could have got it down a \$2.00 win parlay covering the eight races at Fair Grounds Saturday would have run itself into \$5,864,090—give or take a buck.

Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, had a race named for him at the track Saturday and the combination of Jimmy Schmied over Ed Patton's Out O' War proved the winning one.

Taking charge on the front end at the break, the speeding son of Outis - Warall opened up a long early lead and easily held Key to the Straits to the wire. He took two or three chances at him.

At the finish of the mile and three-eighths marathon, Out O' War had a two-length buge on closing Countess, while the mile made up 15 lengths from the half mile pole, with Key El El in the show also.

Payoff was Key El El \$2.40 for a deuce.

Sharing the spotlight with the Dempsey - Schmied - Out O' War was \$5 shot Air Cade. The Edmonton - owned gelding started what was probably the finest field ever to go to the gate hereabouts in winning the featured Continental Handicap.

In behind Air Cade at the finish of the mile and one-eighth mile were such speedsters as Fort Gary, Long Green, Pagan Star, Allied Admiral and more.

Out O' War and Air Cade were only half-brothers, but turned on a favorite and grab the big prize.

Countess until the eighth and last race that the clock players had reason even to smile. Then heavily backed War Vesp, with Elton Air in the iron, earned a nose out of the gate hereabouts.

Otherwise it was a day for getting fat, in a financial sense, that is.

Arbiter, in the first, hit the form players with a quick eye, paying off at a whopping \$300 for first.

And rider Stan Connell who had turned the trick on Arbiter, came right back on No Smoking \$120 in the second for a lucky daily return of \$93.15. Just 20 of the patrons had the right combination.

So it went as his favorite after Alouette ran up his track. Eddie Johnson, who doesn't ride as much winners as he does, had the \$100 in the third and young Don Miller, the 150, and Queen's Chance in the fourth.

After veteran Tony Licata had won on Playful Pilot in the sixth, Air Cade, Fort Gary, Pagan Star and the other "big-name" horses put on their show.

The upwards of 5,000 punters in the seventh and eighth, respectively, thereby bringing the proceedings to a close on an ominous note.

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# Sports

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RECEIVING congratulations from Jack Dempsey after scoring on Out O' War is jockey Jimmy Schmied. Out O' War was easy winner of race named for ex-world heavyweight boxing champion at Fair Grounds here Saturday.

League leading Detroit Tigers split a doubleheader. They defeated St. Louis Browns 5-4 in the seventh and eighth, respectively, thereby bringing the proceedings to a close on an ominous note.

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War Vesp	7b 2 2 1
Key El El	8b 2 2 1
Countess	9b 2 2 1
War Vesp	10b 2 2 1
Key El El	11b 2 2 1
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War Vesp	13b 2 2 1
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# Starliner

Sports Editor

## 'Chattahoochee Was Rollin'

Monday mumbblings . . . and whatever became of 'Chattahoochee' Smith

"Chattahoochee" was rollin', he'd done himself a pot. But the Judge got suspicious and eased him off the lot.

Personal opinion on the Renfrew Park 'fire': little time should be wasted—or need be—by city fathers in rushing through plans for a new and better concrete stand. It is unthinkable that Edmonton, long the baseball leader on the prairies, should be without the game, as would be the case if a new stand hasn't come to replace the burned one by spring.

Prediction: If Phillips gets to represent the National League in the World Series, he'll be "moldered" by the American loon champions, whether they be Detroit, the Yankees or Cleveland. At last, accounting Phil has had but one 300 hitter, Dick Sisler, whose name is marked at 301.

Winnipeg Scottish, dominion soccer finalists, returned home after the wind-up in Vancouver by way of Edmonton. . . . Add look alike: Eck shortstop Bob Lillis and his outfield teammate Len Carlson (supplied by a reader).

Hockeyist Eddie Wares (ex-Chicago, ex-Detroit) is hankering to get his amateur card (whatever that means) back again. . . . Whatever became of Martin Collingwood?

Riding both ends of the daily double at the track Saturday, redoubt Alan Conner from Big Bear Lake, California, equaled a feat performed only four times in 80 days of racing on the prairies in 1949. . . . Add names-that-intrigue dead: Eagle Kays, mammoth line-winner with Montreal.

Attention 'Tunney Fan': former heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey, who made our town a part of call at the weekend, fought 145 times professionally. He starched 106 of his opponents, won 25 more fights via the decision and one other on a foul. Not bad?

The rumor goes that creaky Satchel Paige has turned his nose up at \$25,000 offer from Leo Durecher's New York Giants.

Regina Roughriders are in a mood to forgive, even if they can't forget. Red Warden, who blew that field goal at a crucial moment against Calgary in the west football final last fall, has been named captain of the Roughies.

Exhibition Association member 'Pat' Paterson and Mrs. Paterson have been taking in the Waskeslu golf tournament, where the latter has been a contestant. . . . Add fashion note: Regina Roughriders will wear green smorrons on the road this season.

Royal Copeland was packing a '77 on his back at Calgary Saturday night we hear. That's the same numeral he wore as a Toronto Argo, the name as 'Red' Grange carried to immortality long ago in U.S. college circles.

Montreal Alouettes' lawyer Lew Hyneman played hard to get with lead foot-estimates at an early hour last night. "Mr. Hyneman is not answering any calls," was the report from the local tavern where Mr. Hyneman and his crew are shackled up.

Add what-Lindy-Berry-decided-to-Say-Copeland, enter one look: "One of the nicest runners alive ever seen."

Those who saw Eck shortstop Bob Lillis' great catch of 'Bing' Weaver's line drive in the second game against Calgary Purview yesterday at Renfrew Park will not soon forget. "I still don't believe he made it," a teammate was insisting right up to the time of the "bang" after the trophy.

Prediction: In excess of 11,000 will jumpack Clarke Stedman tonight for a peak inning at Frank Fluech, at least if the invaders. Others will be just as keen for a first look at Eck's past combination of Lindy (The Arm) Berry and Mo (The Statue) Bailey.

Add happy-birthday debt: Eskimo right-hander Jack (Pappy) Devine, 25 today; Vince Pesky, manager Calgary Buffs, 25 today; Detroit's reigning third-sacker George Kell, 25 Wednesday; and, once senior hockey ranks hereabouts, 43 Wednesday.

City tennis champ Johnny Stott, 25 Friday; the Milne twins, Jim and Fred, 25 Saturday; pitcher, pitcher, pitcher, Eric Wiegand, recently reclaimed from Senior 'B' circles by Dodgers, 21 Sunday.

Hockeyists Doug Macleod and Jim Macleod (EAC janyan) will try to hook on this week with Spokane Flyers of the Western International League. . . . What's the name of Jack Stewart, the Hamilton Tiger-Cat Eskimos didn't get?

## ALBERTA LAST IN WOMEN'S GOLF

WINNIPEG, Aug. 21—Ontario won the team championship in the Canadian Women's Interprovincial Golf Championships here Saturday with a total score of 692. Quebec was second, 704 and British Columbia ran third, 705. Manitoba finished fourth at 738. Saskatchewan had 754 and Alberta trailed with 760.

Edmonton's Mrs. A. K. Snell carried a 36-hole score of 185 to lead the Albertans, while Mrs. E. G. Fuller from Calgary fired 189. Marguerite Hughes from Edmonton carried 193, as did Mrs. Otto Anderson of Calgary.

## Glenora Net Title To 'Shorts' Purcell

"Shorts" Purcell, former provincial champion and several times city champ, had little trouble disposing of Tudor Edmunds in the final of the men's open singles event in the Glenora tennis club tournament at the weekend.

Edmonds was the first to get off to a fast start by converting scores of 63, 63, 61. The latter Purcell-Alford. Brault took the ladies open doubles event from Mrs. Krukowski and Pat Thorpe in straight sets, scores being 6-1, 6-0.

The husband-wife combination advanced into the final by defeating mixed pairs doubles by defeating Maria Klinger and Art Hudson in straight sets.

Glenora Club capped the ladies open singles event by defeating Len Walker 6-1, 6-0. Frank Oliver defeated Hugh Edmonds 6-2, 6-3 to take the junior men's open singles.



ACCEPTING Alexander Livingstone trophy, emblematic of city amateur golf championship from last season's holder, Vern Mohs, right, is new titleist Jim Harper. Youthful Harper buried Mohs 8 and 7 at Country Club yesterday in tourney finale.

## WHIPS MOHS

## Jim Harper City Golf King

They say about Jimmy Harper that while he isn't the greatest stylist in golf he is one of the top battlers the game knows in western Canada.

Yesterday, at Country Club, Port Saskatchewan-born Jimmy Harper won his first city amateur championship. Victim of the Harper title was Vern Mohs, Saskatoonian, who had won the title in 1948 and 1949.

Harper, 26, defeated Mohs 8 and 7 in the final round of the 36-hole tournament. Harper's victory was a triumph in the history of the event.

White championing Mohs to handily Harper lifted the championship from his victim, who was trying to make it three straight. Harper, 26, is a native of Port Saskatchewan, after having won in 1948 and 1949.

ONE OF THE THREE time 21-year-old Harper became the third player since 1935 to hold the title of city amateur king. Only Harry Martell and Mohs had made it in the title room in that time, previous to yesterday.

Harper's secret weapon lay in his ability to take the first nine start both times he toured it against the bewitched, bothered and bewildered Mohs.

The new title was about that par-35 to nine in 22 strokes in his morning round 79 to take a three up lead, almost before Mohs knew the match was on.

At the three that links the two times at picturesque Country Club, Mohs made considerable of the running. He won the 10th, 11th and 12th, while losing the 13th and 14th, to cut the margin to two up at lunchtime.

But once the groceries were out of the way and Harper got his second nine, he took command once more. He had two more hole edge when they went to the 21st (third).

## Legion Gains 1-1 Tie On Jillings' Marker

North Side Legion's show of power in the second half paid off at Clarke Stadium Saturday night when they came from behind to tie the first game of the provincial soccer championship final against the fabled Calgary Canadians.

Outcome was quite surprising for two reasons: First, Calles said up Legion in two straight games in the dominion championship semi-final held earlier this season and expected minimum of trouble in provincial play.

Secondly, it was the first game this season that the North Side haven't been under the protective wing of manager Martin Collingwood. Manager Collingwood resigned his position as manager of the team in the summer of the season by the Edmonton and district Football Association following a row with the Ukraine team team.

Deciding game of the home and home tie goal series will be played in Calgary next Saturday night.

Morris Koor drew first blood for Calles early in the initial half when he banged the ball into the net. Calles, 30, is a peppy kick.

Koor missed a beautiful chance minutes before half time when he was in home, free, only to hit the goal post.

Following are the lineup: North Side: Goal, Olander and McNeil; Defenders, Olander, McNeil, and McNeil; Forwards, Olander, McNeil, and McNeil.

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## FORM CHART

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8074 THREE RACE—About 7 furlongs. 800 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Cash prize \$100.00. Claiming price \$100.00. Net value to winner \$250.00. Second \$100.00. Third \$50.00. Fourth \$25.00.

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# Today's Markets

Most Actively Traded Stocks

(By James Richardson & Sons)

MINES	Close	PREVIOUS
850-Avalon	1.00	1.00
850-Cobalt	1.00	1.00
850-Garrett	1.00	1.00
850-National	1.00	1.00
850-Vibron	1.00	1.00

## Toronto Mines

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# OIL

## Exploratory Tests Ready to Start

By C. V. Myers

Bulletin Oil Editor

Wildcatting in Alberta was again stepped up last week with the announcement of four new exploratory tests getting ready to start. The Shell and British American team has moved seven miles southeast of its White Lake camp for a new venture, Strig and B.A.-Bluesky No. 1, located in 14 of 29-81 14th.

It will be drilled on land held by the British American team, which is the miles northwest of the new well, while Imperial's Normandville field is 31 miles to the southeast. The Bluesky test will be the fifth actively well for the Peace River region, Shell's A. White No. 1 is the current well. Imperial's Royce and Pacific St. German No. 1 are drilling, and Imperial's Father No. 1 should be spudding in the near future.

**NORTH OF REDWATER**  
In the Perryville district, 60 miles northeast of Edmonton, Ohio Oil Company has joined with Standard Oil of Ohio for a well on a 160-acre tract.

It is Ohio-Standard-East Perryville No. 15-13, in 13 of 15-62 13th. It is 38 miles due north of the Redwater field. Newmont Petroleum drilled on the Ohio-Standard well was the Imperial-Alton No. 1, 37 miles, six miles to the northeast.

At Boxer Lake, 30 miles southwest of the Alberta portion of the Lloydminster field, the U.S. Independent, North Continental Oil Company, Ltd., has started location for its second Alberta well within a 160-acre tract.

The well is Pacific Western-East Boxer Lake No. 1, a dozen miles northwest of Wainwright. The company announced the location for its Oyen No. 1, wildcat, in the southeast part of the province.

The fourth new test is Schultz No. 1, a quarter mile south of the Miller-Roberts-Pryor group's Dever No. 1, which is a mile and a half southeast of Leduc. Schultz No. 1 has been spudded and is being reported at 1,500 feet. Location is 14 of 19-40 24th.

A strong indication of the answer on the tensely awaited No. 1 on the tensely awaited National Cordaan Milk River No. 1, 31 miles southeast of the National Mainsburg Spring Cattle discovery, came last night when National officials stated:

"National Cordaan Milk River No. 1 struck the Madison line at 5,100 feet. The first few feet were drilled. One 34 inch core was taken to 5,200 feet. Recovery was complete. 60 ft. 70 ft. 80 ft. 90 ft. 100 ft. 110 ft. 120 ft. 130 ft. 140 ft. 150 ft. 160 ft. 170 ft. 180 ft. 190 ft. 200 ft. 210 ft. 220 ft. 230 ft. 240 ft. 250 ft. 260 ft. 270 ft. 280 ft. 290 ft. 300 ft. 310 ft. 320 ft. 330 ft. 340 ft. 350 ft. 360 ft. 370 ft. 380 ft. 390 ft. 400 ft. 410 ft. 420 ft. 430 ft. 440 ft. 450 ft. 460 ft. 470 ft. 480 ft. 490 ft. 500 ft. 510 ft. 520 ft. 530 ft. 540 ft. 550 ft. 560 ft. 570 ft. 580 ft. 590 ft. 600 ft. 610 ft. 620 ft. 630 ft. 640 ft. 650 ft. 660 ft. 670 ft. 680 ft. 690 ft. 700 ft. 710 ft. 720 ft. 730 ft. 740 ft. 750 ft. 760 ft. 770 ft. 780 ft. 790 ft. 800 ft. 810 ft. 820 ft. 830 ft. 840 ft. 850 ft. 860 ft. 870 ft. 880 ft. 890 ft. 900 ft. 910 ft. 920 ft. 930 ft. 940 ft. 950 ft. 960 ft. 970 ft. 980 ft. 990 ft. 1,000 ft. 1,010 ft. 1,020 ft. 1,030 ft. 1,040 ft. 1,050 ft. 1,060 ft. 1,070 ft. 1,080 ft. 1,090 ft. 1,100 ft. 1,110 ft. 1,120 ft. 1,130 ft. 1,140 ft. 1,150 ft. 1,160 ft. 1,170 ft. 1,180 ft. 1,190 ft. 1,200 ft. 1,210 ft. 1,220 ft. 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## Every Pupil Is Model Student at Edmonton's Newest School

**NEW TWIST** to business growth of Edmonton is establishment of full-fledged school of personal development and modelling. Two of 50 students already enrolled, Helen Johnston and Ivy Phillips, take out body kinks in exercise classroom.

**DOUBLE VISION** of beauty is reflected while Mrs. G. J. La Roque and Rose Wood, aspiring models, learn tricks of trade at unique school where charm and loveliness comprise course of studies.

**SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY** is slogan of every modelling school. Joyce Moore finds sophisticated stroll characteristic of trained model is easy to acquire.

**RIGHT AND WRONG** way to use chair is demonstrated by student and director, Margaret Checkinla in learning approved seated pose while Miss Nelson shows how graceless the casual sprawl really appears to discerning eye of camera.

—Photo by David

### Supreme In Sports

Phone 42111

## on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

### Odds and Ends

First things first item: As fire roared through the Renfrew park grandstand Friday night, two sleepy archers asked a Bulletin reporter: "Who won the ball game?"

All good sports feel sorry for Edmonton's "Jawm" Ducey. That fire was sure a tough break. But the big smoke cloud had a silver lining. Ducey can sure use it as a good argument for selling fire insurance.

Miss Marilyn Day of 11019 90 avenue writes to tell me about an incident she noted at the races last week which she thinks calls for handing out a lot of orchids. Concludes Miss Day in her note: "I think these men deserve an orchid and a special goodnight."

I think so too Miss Day.

### Banks and Grammar

Wilson Faulder of Imperial Bank, main branch, is having grammatical trouble. People have been phoning the bank to criticize wording of that big sign at corner of Jasper and 100 street.

Sign reads: "Imperial Bank of Canada are erecting new premises on this site," etc.

Grammar "sharks" are screaming, sign should read bank "is" erecting new premises.

The controversy has attained proportions of such magnitude that Mr. Faulder has called in the experts. Two schoolteachers give the sign a clean grammatical bill of health.

Personally, I wouldn't know.

My old pal Omar Blondahl of CFPN is going to compete in a big contest out at Vancouver.

Omar's going along with Anneen Ganam and the Sons of The West radio performers, who have done the Alberta Ranch house program on the CBC for several years.

The gang will participate in the Pacific National Contests and the boys are out to put Edmonton on the map in a big way.

The tour will include leader Ganam, Dick Taylor, "Baby" Haas, Erwin Hall, Johnny Allan, Walter Holloway, Guy Kristian and Omar.

Good luck gang, and especially to Omar.

### More About Jack

Two hitherto unknown facts about ex-heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey: (1) He is very fond of horseback riding. (2) He dreamed as a kid of becoming the world's champion and always kept that lofty vision before his eyes whenever he went in the ring.

Dempsey is "glad" that Gene Tunney beat him in the famed battle of the long count. The grand old Manassas mauler explained it to me this way: "My legs were beginning to go. If I had won that second fight with Tunney, I would have had to meet him again. He would have probably given me a real pasting the third time. I might have got badly hurt."

If the Detwiler Miracle Mile becomes a reality, lawyer George Bryan is likely to have a red face at some future date.

Mr. Bryan was among opposing counsel at the recent public utility board hearing.

Just after the hearing closed on Friday, Bryan and Mr. Detwiler met outside the courthouse.

"I'm going to let you raise the flag over the completed project," Detwiler shouted at Bryan.

"It's a go," replied Mr. Bryan.

A consoling goodnight to all and especially to people who have railway trips planned for Tuesday.

## Cost of Living Rise Expected In Edmonton

By Bill Bell

Further increases in the cost of living can be anticipated in Edmonton as scores of products and commodities follow the upward trend on world markets.

Threats of war since the outbreak in Korea, blamed for the inflationary trend. Tires and rubber goods, shoes and leather products, candy, some fish, cotton and woolen goods, cottonseed oil, turpentine, home appliances, metal and iron products are some of the commodities affected.

**TIRES ALREADY UP**—Tires have already advanced in Edmonton from 15 to 20 per cent within the past few days.

An increase in the price of shoes is anticipated by J. A. McCaughan, manager of the Great West Sundry company, following an increase in the price of hides.

The price of leather to shoe makers has already been upped. As has the price of rubber heels from 30 to 35 cents a dozen.

Shoes in the lower price range are due to jump from 75 cents to a pair over the previous price.

**WORLD SHORTAGE**—There is a world shortage of hides at the present time one authority said and with American buyers taking the majority of Alberta raised cattle hides are more scarce than ever.

Increase in the price of raw cotton and wool is expected to affect the price of carpets, woollens, sweaters and cotton fabric anywhere from five to 20 per cent.

Corn products have risen, with corn syrup jumping 10 to 20 cents a case. This will eventually hit corn starch, corn oil and other products.

**MARGARINE UP**—Advancing cottonseed oil prices in the United States will begin to show in other products, with a small boost in margarine already announced by one leading firm.

The addition of other oils in margarine will mean higher lead, soap and similar products.

Cost of candy and chocolates, owing to increased cost of sugar and chocolate, will affect the sale price, with one firm having raised the price of chocolates 25 cents a pound box.

**CITY COUPLE Badly Hurt**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raloff, of Edmonton, are still in serious condition in Three Hills hospital today.

The couple suffered severe injuries Friday night when their car was crowded to one side of the highway and missed a bad turn nine miles east of Three Hills.

Their car plunged into a gully 25 feet deep.

Being a suffering a broken back and injuries to the upper thoracic region, condition is reported today as fair.

His wife suffered severe shock, and serious internal injuries are feared.

**Edmonton Youth Home Tomorrow**—An Edmonton youth, one of 50 who visited Britain to cement closer Commonwealth relations, returns home today.

Keneth Harrison, 16-year-old son of Mr. H. W. Harrison, 1101-106 street, was guest of Garfield Weston, Canadian-born international industrialist, during his five-week visit.

He is a grade 11 pupil at West Glen High school.

**AMAZING VARIETY**—It is complete in every detail.

## BALL PARK FIRE NO SURPRISE

Renfrew Park grandstand burned down once before so Calgary that morning and so struck by his nocturnal vision several weeks ago was McKinnon that he phoned John Ducey, park leasee, very early the next morning to warn him of his premonition.

He explained he was going to Calgary that morning and told he had dreamt, before leaving.

**G. A. Thibault Ends 30 Years' Board Service**—Thirty years of unbroken service with the Alberta board of public utility commissioners ended Saturday for G. A. Thibault.

Mr. Thibault has been secretary to the board. He retired on pension on reaching the age for superannuation.

William Elliott, formerly of the department of municipal affairs, succeeds Thibault.

Mr. Thibault took over as secretary of the utility board on Oct. 1, 1925. He joined the government service in 1915 as a debenture department clerk.

**CNR Freight Is Derailed**—HANNA, Aug. 21.—Thirteen cars of a CNR freight train were derailed Saturday two miles north of Hanna.

No one was injured in the mishap but thousands of gallons of oil flowed over the ground along with right-of-way as 10 tank cars rolled over.

Section crews were called in from other points and worked until the night clearing the track and repairing the badly damaged rail grade.

The accident was the result of a loose wheel on one of the cars.

Hanna is 200 miles southeast of Edmonton.

**CITY AIR LINK With Orient Is Postponed**—Edmonton will have to wait in all things quieted down in Korea before it has a direct Canadian Pacific Airlines connection with the Orient.

Due to the commitment of CPAN's Orient service to United Nations air lift to Tokyo by the federal government, schedule changes have been made on the north Pacific services have been postponed.

It is expected that the airline will fly to and from the Orient through the existing Edmonton-Vancouver service.

**DOGS LET LOOSE**—Early Saturday morning the RCMP looked after a creek just over a mile from Mrs. Hage's creek. Then the dogs were let loose. They loosed under the cage, barked and snarled.

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## Missing Woman Is Found Dead

### RCMP Sheep Dogs Find Body In Woods

Two German sheep dogs whined Saturday morning and 40 Anselmo district residents knew their dramatic search for an elderly widow had ended in tragedy.

The RCMP dog, Ace and Smokey, had found the body of Mrs. Anne Hagenon, aged 76, who for many years had lived alone in a small cottage in Anselmo, 75 miles from Edmonton.

Last Wednesday at 3 p.m. Mr. Hagenon left her home carrying a pack to pick blueberries.

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## L. E. Detwiler Hopeful On Miracle Mile

L. E. Detwiler of Miracle Mile says, left, Edmonton Saturday for New York.

Detwiler said he expected to complete briefly with his associates in the First New Amsterdam Corp., and then leave for Montreal, where the company is discussing plans for a civic centre project and subway with city officials.

Before leaving a TCA plane for the east, Mr. Detwiler said he was hopeful his \$200,000 Edmonton civic centre plan would win approval by the Alberta board of public utility commissioners.

**WAS WITNESS**—The public utility commissioners Friday concluded a three-week review of the agreement for the centre approved by Edmonton city council, Detwiler was a witness.

He was not sure when he would return to Edmonton. If the utility commissioners recommended changes in the agreement, he would likely return here for discussions with his solicitor, Stanley McQuinn, K.C., Mr. Detwiler said.

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## BIG FLOWER AUCTION PLANNED BY CLUB

"Going, going, gone—and will the man with the big cigar come and collect his gladioli!"

That will be the brand of a market square auction held Thursday when gladioli and flowers will be auctioned for charity.

**FUND RAISERS**—Thirty energetic fund-raising Geyettes, wives of members of Edmonton's Geyettes Club, will be going to the auction to show their husbands what their "little women" can do and to raise money for the cause.

Prize money for winning entries will be donated from money raised at the auction.

Members of Edmonton Association of Auctioneers will be working the hammer from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

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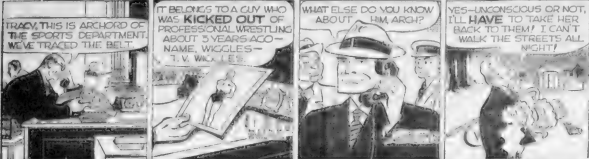
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# MAJESTAS CLUB

## American Samplers Were Works of Art

In the early days of the American colonies the first residents of the new world were permitted to manufacture the making of a sampler. Today, many of these old samplers are found in almost perfect collections.

A sampler is simply a square or rectangular cloth on which a girl stitched needlework designs. Sometimes, the letters of her name or the name of her home were worked into the design.

One in the Metropolitan Museum says:

"If all mankind would live in small towns, the world would much resemble that of olden times."

Anna Grosvenor, who came to the American colonies as the wife of a Governor's Indian, did much for sampler-making in the Massachusetts colony. She and several friends conceived a sort of "improvement school" where sampler-making was taught. Here, sampler-making became a means of earning money for the girls and their families.

### USED FOR CENTURY

About 1740 a loosely woven wool sampler cloth was manufactured in America and this was used for more than 100 years for the work. Although sampler-making was designed to teach girls to sew, sometimes it was used as a punishment. Girls who disobeyed their parents had to make intricate samplers.

Many of the large museums have collections of samplers. One of the most famous samplers is in the Antiquarian Museum of Worcester, Mass. This shows a wedding party in the old State House in 1765 and cannot be excused for quality.

In fact, many museums of old customs, costume, buildings and even some historical facts are found only in these samplers made by girls from about 15 years old when the first ones were made.

John L. Latham

LATHAM (C) - Clarence Latham, who made the sampler at the age of 13, depicted the British and the United States. The States and British are shown in the center of the sampler. The sampler was made in 1780, when Washington was still President.

ARCHIE—

By Montana



RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



# HOPALONG CASSIDY—

By Dan Spiegle



STEVE CANYON—

By Milton Caniff



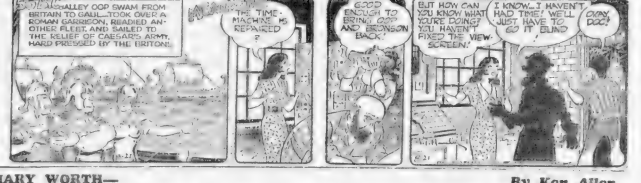
ORPHAN ANNIE—

By Harold Gray



ALLEY OOP—

By V. T. Hamlin



MARY WORTH—

By Ken Allen



# Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

The Marquis of Carabas, a very rich and powerful nobleman, was once in his castle at Frog Pond, had a big jolly party. He was very strange. The Marquis, who didn't like rabbits and who had chased Bunty, dreamed that he was in the bottom of the Marquis' heart strange house.

At first the Marquis in his dream thought that Puss in Boots was making the noise by running up and down in the hall outside the bedroom door and yowling as cats often do on moonlight nights.

The Marquis of Carabas turned over in his bed of silk, satin and awnwood. But the dream seemed to grow more strange.

"Now it sounds as though I were dreaming of rattling chains," the Marquis thought. "And now I seem to hear the rattling of a bell. I am now I seem to hear groans and moans and cries."

Suddenly the Marquis dreamed that he sat up in bed and called loudly for his friend, companion and servant, Puss in Boots.

"Puss! Puss! Puss in Boots!" the Marquis dreamed he shouted. Then, suddenly, the Marquis knew he was not dreaming at all. "Puss! Puss in Boots!" he shouted the Marquis said. "Where are you? What are those terrible noises?"

Mr. Footstool really did a very fine job of rattling the funny make believe chain. They clinked and clanked and clanked, which is something only pretend gold chains do.

"Maybe you had better go on again, Turly, you jolly old dog!" Bunty from Puss in Boots said. "You're jolly well (that's mean) but, now" clanked the Marquis. "He won't get the chance!"

Uncle Wiggily and his friends heard the sound of rattling feet. Then they heard a big splash in Frog Pond. Oh, it was a very big chain of gold.

And all tell you more tomorrow if the cat better doesn't go away. In the run of tomorrow when it should be making a nice padding for the circulator.

Please enroll me in the Tawasi Club.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ (Last Name) \_\_\_\_\_ (First Name)

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TOWN OR CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NO.: \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH: \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) \_\_\_\_\_ (Day) \_\_\_\_\_ (Year)

Acceptance of this application entitles me to all Club privileges.

# North Hospital Opens New Wing

Forty Beds Double Capacity  
Of Grande Prairie Hospital

By Gertrude Charters  
Bulletin Correspondent

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Aug. 21.—New upper-floor wing which will add 40 beds to Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital and double its capacity, was officially opened at an open-air ceremony here today.

Taking part in the opening ceremonies were Dr. M. G. McCallum, Edmonton, who represented the medical board; Dr. J. J. McCallum, Grande Prairie, who served as hospital administrator and speaker; and Dr. W. W. Cross, Minister of Health; E. E. Maxwell, supervisor of the hospital.

# Forest Fire Still Fought

WILHELMSTADT, Aug. 21.—Fire in the forest north of the town of Wilhelmstadt, 10 miles from the town, is still being fought by the fire department.

The fire, which started on the morning of the 19th, has been burning for several days. It is now about 100 acres in extent. The fire department is still fighting the fire, but it is not expected that it will be completely extinguished until tomorrow.



GENERAL vice-president of the hospital, Dr. M. G. McCallum, speaking at the opening ceremony of the new wing of the Grande Prairie Hospital.

## ACCUMULATED FUND

Having no opportunity of the new wing without adequate funds, the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital board has accumulated a fund of \$10,000 for the purpose of building the new wing.

The fund was accumulated by the hospital board over a period of several years. It was used to purchase the land for the new wing and to pay for the construction of the building.

# U.S. Railmen Elderly Traffic Victim Go On Strike Is Given 50-50 Chance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The chance of a 50-50 settlement between the U.S. railmen and the Interstate Commerce Commission is given a 50-50 chance by the fact that the railmen have gone on strike.

## MORE THE BETTER

# Hollywood Trips Looming In Queen-For-Day Contest

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—The contest for the title of "Queen for the Day" is now in progress. The contest is being held by the Better Homes Exposition in Los Angeles. The contest is open to all women who are at least 18 years of age and who are residents of Los Angeles.

# EDMONTON BULLETIN

# "Queen for the Day"

at the  
ANNUAL EDMONTON  
Better Homes Exposition!  
September 18th to 23rd

# WIN AN ALL EXPENSE TRIP TO LOS ANGELES and HOLLYWOOD

COURTESY EDMONTON TRAVEL AGENCY

How would you like to be "QUEEN FOR THE DAY" at the Edmonton Better Homes Exposition? You can win an all-expense trip to Hollywood and Los Angeles. The contest is open to all women who are at least 18 years of age and who are residents of Edmonton.

All you have to do is fill in the coupon and send it to the contest committee. Send in as many coupons as you choose, but send them in right away. Any woman may enter. This is not a beauty contest.

The contest will be held between 4:45 and 5:00 p.m. On that day, each woman's name will be deposited in the drum from which three names will be drawn. The three lucky women will have their trip to Hollywood and Los Angeles. The contest is open to all women who are at least 18 years of age and who are residents of Edmonton.

Remember...  
Six Queens Will Win!

A Queen a Day For 6 Days!

Contest Broadcast  
Over CFRN Daily  
4:45 to 5:00 p.m.

Queen Selected During Broadcast

# "QUEEN FOR THE DAY" ENTRY FORM

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NAME

ADDRESS

I plan to attend the exposition (day)



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